of a misguided, sin-sick world. Far better an early and nameless grave than an Old Ar, e of punishment without repentates and vice without, sname.

"Hew to Grow Old Gracefully" is the title of some one's book, which I hr, ee not been impelled to open. The name is about, antly suggestive; the book could hardly add anything which our own thoughts if we give them ecope, may not indicate. To grow old gracefully, it should any we must begin by living virtuously and naefully. We need not care for graces, nor think of soil at all; each noble aspiration, each worthy act, will set as each upon the visage. No one needs an assurance that the old age of Fenelon, of Wordsworth, of Hannah More, of Miss Edgeworth, was beautiful. Had Washington lived a hundred years he would have been to the last the most dignified and commanding American. Frunklin at eighty was still young in feeting and in heart. Many die older than he did who have seen less than fifty summers. Who imagines that Mrs. Fry ever could, that Fanny Forrester ever can, become an old worsan?

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Is it well to desire and pray for length of days? I would say, so long as our mental faculties remain essentially undecayed, it is well, it is desirable, to live. The love of life is not a blind, irrational instinct, but has as its base a just perception that existence is a blessing, and that, even in this "vale of tears, its joys ourweigh its woes. And besides our terrestial course prepares and shapes us for the life that shall succeed it, which will be, to a great extent, a continuation, or second edition, of this, with corrections and improvements. Doubless, Infante Mercy has means provided whereby the millions to whom this life was a blank shall never theless be prepared for hiles in the next; and I trust even those who have misured and culpably againfired this stage of being will yet be ultimately fitted for happiness in another. But opportunities wasted can never be regained; the memory of past unworthness must ever be humilisting and regretful to the relevance soul in vain does Joseph, revealing nimelf in Egypto his treacherous brethren, entreat them to "Be not analyy with yourselves that yesold me hither, for God did send me bears you to preserve life;" the views of God needed no vinduction, while takers do not receive any. I spyrehend that liagrant transgressors (and who is or is not of this number, who shall here say!) will ever feel consciousness of interiority and self-caproach in the presence of those who walked worthly on earth—that a retree peet of their darker hours can never be joyful nor welcome to Judas or Magdalen. So long as we may grow therein in windom and worth, it is well, it is destrable, to live, but no further. To my view, insamily is the darkest, the most appalling of earthly calamaties, but how much better is an old age that driveds and wanders, that misunderstands and longers? When the growth of the soul hour each lat

" Queen Bonnetts," by Mas. L. C. TUTUILL .-- A quaint title for a good juvenile. The volume conveys an excellent moral, and has some very pirited passages. Its exterior, moreover, is tasteful

ICELAND .- A correspondent of The Waterown Jeffersonian, now in Iceland, writes from Reykjavik, the capital of the island, that it is a neat town of 1,200 inhabitants, with a cathredral and college. There is also a botel and a club house. Several of the merchants live in two-story houses. The main street runs parallel to the water, the sloping gravelly beach, and on the ride of this street, facing the sea, are the stores, some afteen in number. Besides this there are three other streets running parallel to it further back. The houses, with gable ends to the streets, are all woolen framed buildings, generally of one story, and covered with a coating of ar in place of paint. This preserves the wood and makes sides and roof water-tight, and though they are all black as night, they do not contrast

though they are all black as night, they do not contrast badly with their white window sashes and curtains, and the green fields about. In closed dwellings, muslin curtains, flower pots, centaining roses, fachsias, geraniums, pansits, and other exotics all in bloom, showed the triumple over climate that a little care will make. The hotel is a square two-story building.

"How green the fields look, and how pretty the gardens are here in lecland! I walked up on a hill, a little out of town, and saw the farmers mowins, and heard the familiar clink of the stone on the stee, while the mower sharpened his scythe. The land is so rough—all covered with little mounds or hillocks—that they can only use acythes about two feet long. The scythe anath is straight, and similar to those I have seen used in Shetland. The right hand, or lower side, is like ours, fistened to the snath, but the left hand one is like the letter T, the head taking hold of the top piece. They shave the grass down as close as Hostpur found the dandy's chin, "new resped," like "stubble land." The hay is fine and soft, but the grass is not very high. In the gardens I see growing potatoes, turnips, radishes, letture, and some other vegetables. Grain does not grow in Iceland, neisher does wood. The country is quite destitute of timber. I saw a little shrub, about five feet high, in the Gevernor's garden; that is, perhaps, the kryest tree in Iceland. This, though, is protected by a high wall on the north of it. In former times there must have been some forcets, for I am told large logs are found in the floor, and too far inland to allow the idea of their being drift timber."

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3-P.M. The Stock market to-day was moderately active, and at the opening was firm. Prices, however fell of at the close, and the duliness continued at the Second Board until the close, when there was more firmness, and closing prices generally were bid. Long Island continues to take the lead, and went to 36, but closed at 341, still showing an advance of 1† \$\Psi\$ cent. on yesterday's prices. Canton went to 88, an advance of 1 cent., at which it sold between the Boards. Reading is quiet : Hudson River was well held ; Harlem closed at yesterday's prices; Erie under moderate sales shows no change. The sales of Zine were large, reaching 3,500 shares, closing at 112, showing a firmer market.
Stenington and Norwich are without change. The premium stocks are firmly held, and are in good demand. Government and State Stocks are steady; Eric Convertibles, 1862, \$20,000, sold at par.

The Exchange market is quiet to-day at 94 10e per cent for sterling; 5.15 25.134 for France.

Freights are firm and moderately active. To Liverpool, 2,000 bbls. Flour 2/, 15,000 or 20,000 bush. Wheat 7d., in ships' bugs, 500 bales Cotton id. To London, Flour and Naval Stores 3/, 800 bbls. Oil, 30/, 280 bbls. Ashes 30/, 30 bales Tobacco 30/. To Havre, further engagements. Cotton 4c., Ashes \$10. To Humburg, 2,500 Mats Cassia 1/, and 100 tuns Logwood 20/. To California, the market is steady, with engagements of Lumber at \$30@\$40, 1,000 bble. Flour \$2@\$225, 35@45 and 60@75c. per foot for measurement goods. A ship was chartered to load at New-Orleans for Liverpool at 17-30d, and one from Savannah at 7-16d; a bark of 275 tuns for Kingston, Jamaics, \$1,500 out; and a schooner of 2,600 bbls. for Demercra at 50c. P bbl. The season for Deal Freights is over.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$112,674; Paid, \$139,574; Ballance, \$5,836,252. The receipts of the Erie Road are as large

s was anticipated early in the month, but are rathes than the latest octimates. The figures are: let, 1852 Size,838 let, 1851 Size,833	83"
Increase \$20,265 This is a trifle in advance of September. The regate earnings of the first ten months of the yre. \$1,977, 2177, 2177,	89 82- 937

The Hornelleville and Buffalo Road will, we understand, be completed on the 15th inst., giving a six feet guage railroad direct communication between this City and Ruffelo with the exception of the small portion of road from Jersey City to Paterson.

The official receipts of the Hudson River

The receipts of the Harlem Road for Octo-

ber are rumored at \$70,000. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have declared a stock dividend of 7 per cent, on the main stem. The books will be closed until the 25th

The steamer took about \$192,000 in coin, probably silver.

Money continues abundant at 5 per cent., on

call. First class paper, 5@7 per cent. The Cotton movement this season, to date,

are as follows:	1852.	1851.
Receipts at all ports since 1st Sept. Exports do	336,752 105,036	253,297 101,012
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Stock in New-York, Nov. 2	16,260	28,009 104,127
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those last year at the same period.		

The exports of Breadstuffs from the United States to Great Britain and Ireland since the 1st Sept.,

 
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 438,257

 Corn.
 co.
 31,950
 228,683

 The increase in the exports of wheat over last year
 same time, it will be observed, is 1,000,000 bushels.

The earnings of the Milwaukee and Missis-sippl Railroad for October, amounted to \$15,037.

ford has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per-cent. The following have been declared at Philadelphia: Girard Bank, three P cent., Commercial Bank, ive Ψ cent.; Tradesman's Bank, four Ψ cent.; Southwark Bank, fee Ψ cent.; Bank of Commerce, five Ψ cent.; Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, five Ψ cent.; Western Bank, five \$\Psi\$ cent., regular, and an extra of three \$\Psi\$ cent.; Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, four \$\Psi\$ cent. regular, and an extra of two P cent. ; Philadelphia Bank, five F cent. regular, and an extra of one P cent.; The Moun. tain Coal Company, six & cent.

The annexed statement exhibits the amount in the different depositories of the Government, to the

	draft, on Monday, the 25th of October, 1852	11	
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	Assistant Treasurer, New-Orleans	350,697 1	6
	Assistant Trensurer, St. Louis	192,788 4	ä
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1	Branch mint, Dahlonega, Ga	29,830 €	
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	To Depository, Norfolk, Va	160,000	Ħ
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In regard to the Stonington Road the Even-

ing Post tays:

The weekly receipts on this road continue to be much better than were generally satisfigated from the large reduction made in the tariff of charges by the company. The receiptaior October show only about \$2.00 per week less than in the corresponding manth last year; while they are large enough to authorize the conclusion, that a similar dividend to the last will be secured at the usual period.

The Post also gives the annexed information in regard to the N. A. Trust Cases now before the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Least Recoan.—These important causes, after having occupied the attention of Justices Edwards, Matchell and Roceevelt, during the month of October, were postponed for a further hearing to December next—and will effectually, we understand, use up the next General term of the Supreme Court.

The amount of property held under the Deeds of Trust, exceeding \$2,500,000—and the amount of debts chaining a preference under the provisions of the deeds—have given to these cases more than an ordinary interest. We have therefore taken some pains to ascertain generally, what is involved in these famous controversies.

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The North American Trust and Banking Company executed to John L, Graham, Richard M, Blatchford and Lewis Curtta, three deeds dated Feb. 1, 1840; by those deeds, £2,500,000 of bonds and mortgages were a signed to them as trustees, to secure the payment of 1,800 bonds for £250 cach, payable in five or seven years from Feb. 1, 1840; these bonds were made payable to Walter Mead, the carbier of the bank; the bonds in the aggregate amounting to £0,000,000. These trusts are greeneally called the million, for thalf million and second half million trusts. The 1,800 bonds are now held as follows:

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The Girard Bank, of Philadelphia, and the Morrison's of London, together hold 750. The firm of Palmers, Mackillep, Dent & Co., bankers in London, hold 657; Joseph Hune, M. P., of London, and other foreigness, hold 399; James Holford, of London, has 24, being the residue of the 1,800 bonds.

In 1842, the Trustees filed a bill in the lare Court of Chancery, to have the trusts called the million and first half million trusts decreed valid, and made the Receiver of the Banking Company a party defendant. The Receiver, in 1843, answered that bill, and filed before the same court a cross-bill, and also an original bill for the purpose of having the million, first half million and as cond helf million trusts and the 1,800 bonds, decreed illegal, and to have the bonds and mortages reassigned to him, and the proceeds divided equally among all the creditors of the Banking Company.

The pleadings and proofs fill six volumes, containing about four thousand printed pages.

The questions raised are numerous and very important; but how many of these questions the court will undertake to decide, we shall know when we see the opinions which the learned justices shall deliver.

The counsel for the receiver are Messra. Cleaveland, Bradley, Sandford and Bronson. For the trustees, Palmers, Mexillop, Dent & Co., and others holder of the 1,800 bonds. Messra. Noys, Kent. Builer and O'Conor.

We hear of a sale to-day of about 5,000 tuns of Enellsh vells.

We hear of a sale to-day of about 5,000 tuns of English ralls at £8, free on board, equal to about \$59 ton here. This shows a still advancing market.

Markets.... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNB.

ASHES—The market is unchanged. Sales of 75 bbls. at 400 fto Pate and \$5.56 for Pearls.

COTTON—The market is suchanged. Sales of 75 bbls. at COTTON—The market is steady. 1,100 bales sold to-day. FLOUR AND MEAL—There is a better demand for ported. The export inquiry is moderate and the trade very steady. The better trade are firm, with a good inquiry. Canashan is firm but not so active. Sales of 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1,25 bbls. common branch, at \$4.67.85 at 1,000 fto 1

ef 120 bbis. Jones at \$3.60], and \$0.70 e83 44 for Olio-Book when it is no good demand at \$22.82 55 pt 190 lbs.

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is reported sold 25c.
RICE is steady, 360 tierces sold \$4 75@5 25. A parcel
of East India Rice is reported sold on private terms.
RIF MP is quiet: 160 bales American Dew-rotted sold in
lots, \$87.50; 2,000 bales Manilla sold \$10 & 100. Markets ... Reported by Telegraph.

NEW-Galeans, Nov. 3, Noon.—Corron has undergone no material change since the receipt of the Pacific's news. 4,000 hales soid this morning.—Middling 54c. Floors has advanced to \$4.25 for Chin. Meas Fork sells at \$4.6 50. New-Galeans, Nov. 2.—A brisk business has been done in Corron to-day notwithstanding the election excitement. 8,000 belos soils at prices favoring buyers, but without any quotable change.

Receipts of Produce .... Nov. 3.

Ry North River Boots - 10 000 bbls. Flour, 700 do. Whisky,
2,360 bushels Wheat, 8,000 do. Corn, 4,000 do. Oats, 800 pkgs.
Cheese, and 720 bbls. Provisions.

By Eric Railroad - 46 bbls. Flour, 250 boxes Cheese, and
760 package Hatter.

By New-Haven Railroad - 126 bxs. Butter, and 728 bxs.
Cheese.

Sierra Nevoda	From N. York Nov. 4 For Aspirwall.
Promethens	From N. York., Nov. 5 For San Juan.
General St.	From A Lore, and the Formation
Washington	From N. York New Ser. St. For Bremen, &c.
Florida.	From N. York Nov. C For Savannah.
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Petrel	From N. Tork Nev. S For St. Thomas, &c.
Nugara	From Boston Nov. 10 For Liverpool.
Paired States	From N. York Nov. 10. For Aspinwall.
Secret free Phane	From N. York Nov. 10. For Charleston.
Marion.	From S. York. Nov. 13. For Charleston.
A laborrow	From N. York Nov. 13. For Savannah.
Aretho	From N. York Nov. 13 For Leverpool.
Africa	From N. York Nov. 17 For Liverpool.
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Car of Gargery	. From Philadel., Nov. 30., For Livernool.
F coroda	From N. York Nov. 20 For Savannah.
Canada	From Boston Nov. 24. For Laverpool.
Riock Warrier	From N. York., Nov. 25. For Havana.
Parefic	From N. York Nov. 27 For Liverpool.
A laboure	From N. York., Nov. 27. For Savannah.

STEAMERS TO ALBIVE FROM EUROPE.
Saired from Liverpool, for New York, October 23.
Saired from Liverpool, for Boston, October 30.
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### Passengers Sailed

In back Isla de Cuba from Havana-Don G. M. Macia, Juan Ru-In bark Kesiah, from Cumberland Harber, Cuba - Mr. Caldwell.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... Nov. 3.

Thacker & Copwell, The Dake, B. Sawanan, Room Stutiers & Batters.

Bries. Gipsey, Boyd, Port au Platte, Slasht, Gumbs & Baker, Allon, Br., M. Mellen, Glasgow, J. B. Gager, Denmark, Woodbury,
Fall River, Reett, Vose & Co.
Schomers. & W. Sawo. Dodge, Aspowell, R. P. Boyk & Go.,
Schomers. & W. Sawo. Dodge, Aspowell, R. P. Boyk & Go.,
Alice, Wicks, Bettimore, Mailor & Lord, Wake, Briggs, Wilmington,
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Sag Hound, Brown, Mobble, J. H. Gager, Scholler, St. Aspestey,
Erect, Youe & Co., Cochiab, Rowland, Philippe Phila, J. W. McKey,
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Per N. Henry, Nunden, Charleston, Daubour, & Dimon, Senatur, Myers,
Per Scholler, Marchan, M. Balbour, & Dimon, Senatur, Myers,
Per Per Henry, Nunden, Charleston, Daubour, & Dimon, Senatur, Myers, Patimore, Storges, Cleryman & Co.; D. B. Warner, Harmon, Charles-ton, N. I. McCressly & Co. Skope-lean H. Berden, Deming Fall River, master, Thos. Hull, Hull, Frondesco; Riemi, Durfer, Newport, Pointer, Fowler, Provi-

Propeller Choica, O'Neil, Philadelphia, W. H. Thompson.

Arrived.

U. S. Mail steamship Empire City Windle, from New Orleans Oct. 20, Hiswana 20th, u. S. O. Hishesta.

Ship Astraea, [cf Boston] Gurrish, Liverpool Sept. 20, midse, and 50 tax-senges, to Wilsiams & Groom. Oct. 12, int. 42 37, ion. 33 37, spile Pr. Jorg Louisa, with loss of mainmast and fore topmast, steepmist Feyal. Oct. 23, lat. 42 10, lon. 64 55, on a gale from S.S.E. Jort is temporal and supplications of mainmast and fore topmast, steepmist represent main topmast, and spring main topmast, and was been supplied to the intermed. Sept. 29, off. Holythead, lost veryboard from many and Thimass Oct.ver, sentials, a notive of New York. Oct. 20, 100 4, pilet off Nationsket south shorts has had a succession of heavy gaves from S.E. to N.W. S. deaths on the passage.

Bark Isia de Ceba, West, Havenac 9 days, suga., &c., to Aguirre & Garway.

W.N.W.
B. H. Chelle, (of Thomaston) Berpey, Havana 10 days, sugar, &c., of J. T. White & Co.
Fark Petrel, (of Boston) Norton, Cadin 30 days, mdec., in Agmire & Boston Ferney, Petrol Amboy, N.J., in ballist, in cre & Harard. The F. S. was towed to the city by the steam tag amer Fairly.

For & Hatard. The F. S. was not been a fairle. James Fairle.
Hys Regelim, Norris, Savanilla 26 days, hides, &c., to Everett & Brown.
Bog Charles A. Coe, Huideard, Melaga Ang. 25, and Gibraltar Sept., were and lead, to Francia Giomes & Co.
Brig Nettingolis, Gillespie, San Juan 33 days, hides, &c., to E. S.
Inne. & Co. 5 passesparts.
Brig Granada, Farran, Bolivar City 23 days, hides, &c., to Harbeck & Co.

Beig Monte C into [[of Kingston] Northrop, Turks Island 18 days,
salt, to H. Underwood. The beig Yankee saled for New-York 2 days.

reviews.
Big Caroline E. Keliv. (of Frankfort, Me.) Grant, Bonsire 25 days, alt. to Tocker & Lahrtbourn.
Big A. H. Wu v. Crabber, Salt Key (Turks Island) 20 days, salt. to Richiteton & Co. Briefer, So'l Key (Turks Island) 20 days, salt, to Nichiteton & Co. Brief Knoy, Unvis, Charleston 45; days, cotton and rice, to Dunium & Dunium. man. chiese, Crabtree, Dehoy Island 8 days, humber, to H. Stap 30, off Cape Hatterss, spoke brig Annulet, Porter, from Mo-

er. Cert. 30, on Cape Hatterns, space by Anness, reference to the disc for Braidens. Swe. | Thurden, Buence Ayres 55 days, holes &c., to order. Sept. 8, off Print India, saw slip Elvira Harbeck, honce for finite-uden, with loss of fore and minzen topmast. Sept. 14, lat. 40 st., lem. 50 20 W., spake Fr. ship Chillie Nu. 2, Cerrace, 35 days from for fewax for Valparance, with emegrates, all well.

Brig John Dutton, jof Boston; Burkett, Matauras 11 days, sugar, to lices Taylor & Co.

Schr. E. W. Nash, ——, Machine 10 days, lumber, to Brett, Vose

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Schr. Allander, 1877
Schr. Commander in Chief, Woglom, Baltimore 3 days, flour, bound to Bridgep etc.
Schr. Gommand, Chester, Philadelphia 3 days, coal.
Schr. Garagon, Chester, Philadelphia 3 days, wheat and commander.
Schr. John Hausen, Bridge 61, Virgina 3 days, wheat, to master.
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Schr. Samuel Gilman, Berry, Portland 5 days, sugar, to Bond, Gil-

to Hartford.

Schr. Oregon.

Rockland 5 days, lime.

Schr. Compliance, Sever, Portland 4 days,

Schr. H. Monson Peters, New Haven 1 day, ballast,

Schr. Sch. Sch. M. H. Howsand, Junth New Haven 1 day.

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thrurus & Co.

Scir. Fran. ens. Hooper, Philadelphia 4 days, coal, bound to Salem,

Sonp James Leapheer, Blussett, New London 2 days, oil and guano. of Willet & Co. to Willet & Cu.
Stemmer Penubacot, Whitaker, Philadelphia, miles, and passengers.
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By Telegraph.

BOSTON, Nov. 3-Arr. barks Gov. Briggs, Mariel, Corno, Charles-ton; Fernandron, Central America; Ann Mary, Malaga; Selah, Phil-ndelphia. Cod. barks Tom Corein, Cienthegos; Lucy L. Hale, New Orleans; schr. Bay State, New York.

Unes sair Scraines, wrocked in the Gulf of the Holy Cross, there is insurance at the Pacific office in New Heafford for \$10,000.

Reas Jons Airwan, at Mobile from Nesson, reports; on the 15th Oct. at, 31 70, ion, 10, and a small react, about 200 tens, bottom up; rould not make out her name, very little of her being out of water. Here Arymers, but hear Phaspid, was about 200 tens burden;

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PALMER'S AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

AGENCY—Horsoe, the Roman poet, speaks with contempt of imitators, and calls them a servile herd. Yes, though not the highest order of human intelligence, these men mail their part in the basiness of the world. Nothing was made in vain. Imitators form a test by which you may judge the value of any novelty. If we see a crowd of imitators about anything, we may be sure there is something good in it; just as a crowd of sea-bird, hovering above the sea, let the people know that a shoul of fish is underneath; or as straws and other light things, carried along by the current, serve to show the speed and direction of it, without helping the stream in the least, or increasing its volume.

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by which people may remember him when he has gone away to answer the odvertisement which every man is bound to notice. Although not so great a man mour own estimation as Fourier, the Frenchman, we do not see why we also should not try and leave our mark upon the industrial pro-gress of our native country.

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